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Strangers and residents are solicited to inspect our stock (which will be found to be very select and en tirely new), it incurs no obligation whatever to purchase. d16 dtf

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WILL give his personal attention to Posting and Dis-tributing Bills of all kinds. Orders left on my slate at the Courier or Journal offices will receive prompt ments will be promptly attended to by forwarding their orders to me via Adams' Express, or through Box 947 Louisville Post-office. s17 dtf T. H. HOSKINS ..

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HOSKINS & BARNES, 88 Third st., bet. Market & Jefferson, LOUISVILLE, KY., OFFER to the public Gold Pens of their own manufac-ture at wholessie and retail, warranted equal to any In the country.
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DAILY COURIER. TUESDAY,..... DECEMBER 21, 1858.

AN AGEERABLE INCIDENT .- The division of the pork house of Watkins, Hunt & Co., into different departments, calls into requisition a number of superintcudents, all of whom have under their direction a quantity of men, but who are subject to the dictation and orders of the commander-in-chief, Brigadier Fetter. Mr. H. White, superintendent of the bulking department, has for a number of years discharged the duties of that position, winning the esteem of all connected with the establishment, and more especially the hands under his control, who regard him with the highest favor. On Saturday evening last, be was suprised after his long and pleasant ntercourse with them, to find that the bulking ouse was in a state of rebellion. Calling him into their assembled presence, they bade him, as Joshua of old did the sun, to "stand still," and he, with wonder, awe, and amazement depicted in his countenance, obeyed their commands, when Mr. J. M. Shephard, on the part of the employ ees, arose, and looking him steadily in the fac proceeded to say, that "in behalf of the working nen under his (Mr. White's) immediate charge, c bad appeared to present him with a token of their regard and respect, for his ever kind and gentlemanly bearing evidenced towards them. He had always treated them as fellow-beings, and kept constantly in view, williout compromising his responsibility as superintendent, their interest and welfare, and in each breast there beat a heart ever retaining a remembrance of his kind and insclasb actions." Following this brief though neat address, there

came forth a valuable token in the shape of an elegant and chaste gold watch. Mr. White, who had not the least previous intimation of such a resentation, received it gracefully, and replied n a touching and heartfelt manner, expressing his warmest thanks for the handsome offering, and assuring them that he would ever retain it as one of the most valuable mementos of his life not because of its pecuniary value, but of the in teresting associations connected with it. A work ing man himself, he claimed to possess a lively nterest in companions who were compelled to 'earn their bread by the sweat of their brow,' and he was willing and determined to do everything within his power that could possibly pronote their interest and conduce to their advance ment. The period had passed for the honest sons of toil, whose every stroke of labor contributed to the coffers of the wealthy, to be multreated despised, and degraded, and in its stead a new era had dawned, the potency of whose rave would tend to elevate and advance. This token would dly him closer to them, and hid him constantly to emember them, in the distant future, with feel-

ings of gratitude and respect. The affair was a pleasant and refreshing inc eni, and, in this selfish world, was one of the right oases, where the weary traveler finds rest and repose. In the control and superintendence of men, love

is undoubledly more potent than fear, and subserves as well the aims and objects of the emlover. THE HOUSE OF REFUGE-LARGE PUBLIC MEETing .- We were highly gratified last evening to

notice that au unusually large number of our felw-citizens had assembled at the Walnut-street Saptist Church, to consider the propriety of esablishing a House of Refuge. Hon. Geo. W. Johnston was called to the chair, and Oliver Il. Strattan, Clerk of the City Court,

ppointed Secretary. Rev. Mr. Van Meler, of the Flve Points Mission New York, delivered a most able and couvincing address. He demonstrated, from his own positive experience and knowledge, that institutions of this character were the only salvation of the youth of the great cities.

Judge Johnston being called upon, followed. lt was exceedingly appropriate that a public functionary, whose daily duties called him into resent his views upon so important a question. imphatically in favor of a House of Refuge. He and expressed himself in favor of it on the bench. lle knew its utility-its importance-its actual ecessity. It was a matter of practical economy o the city government; but, above all things else, t was a solemn duty we owed as Christians to the niserable condition of many of the rising genertending towards sin and iniquity-where a place of this description might be subservient of great

We left the honorable gentleman speaking. It s unnecessary to reiterate the views that we expressed upon the same subject years ago, and hat we have attempted to impress upon our felow citizeus at subsequent periods. We esteem now a most propitious time for actiou, and hope iere will no longer be danger in delay.

The statistics of consumption show ne-tifth of all the deaths in this country are due o that insidious and fatal diseasc. This is in a reat measure owing to the neglect with which it treated in its earlier stages. "It is but a slight me way, but it will pass off in a few days." Fatal mistake! Weeks and months roll ou; the

slight cough" increases, the face grows thinner, he voice weaker, and at last the fatal hectic flush ights up the cheek; then the alarmed patient flies from doctor to doctor, in the vain hope of relief, which he can never have. Two months earlier and a single bottle of John Bull's Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry would have saved him.

Be warned then in time, ye who are suffering with "slight coughs," and use the remedy before

University of Louisville-Law Department. -At a meeting of the members of the Debating Association, connected with the law department of the Louisville University, the following subject was debated: "That the legislators of a Territory have the right to exclude slavery"-the follow ing gentlemen in the affirmative: Robert A. Hamlton, John R. Gathwright, N. C. Thomasson, R. B. Pitman, Mr. Bassett, of Mo., Mr. Quig, of Chicago. The latter gentleman's speech was a fine argument. In the negative. Mr. Higby, N. A. Humber, S. N. Hodges, John Miller, Mr. Menefer, of California. The president decided in the affirma-

ion of city and country buyers to the large cash sale of winter dry goods, commencing this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. At 111/2 o'clock a shirts, and gent's merino and all wool underwear, with a fresh invoice of best water proof figured tapestry and extra superior velvet carpet bags, just received from New York, will be sold Clothing merchants are particularly requested to

CRANBERRIES .- We notice that Mr. C. C. Spence ells, this morning, at his auction rooms, 35 bar rels of fresh cranberries, just the thing for Christmas pies. He also sells a variety of groceries, tobacco, cigars, glassware, and liquors, all of which are appropriate to the season. See his advertisement, and attend the sale.

Those having goods they wish to sell dur-

OUR HOLIDAY DIRECTORY. Where Christmas Presents are to be

The season appropriate, and particularly deoted by long honored custom, to the interchange of gifts between friends, and lovers, and relatives, is with us again. It is the brightest oasis in the desert of the year, and always affords the sweet indication of the freshness and greenness of the heart. However sordid may be the object of some who yield to the custom, there can be no question but that the noblest and kindest spirit animate the majority. Does not the parent feel that he is performing a sacred and tender duty when he gladdens his children with gifts, no matter how trivial or insignificant? Does it not draw near and closer the fibres of the beart of the giver and the recipient? It is not the mere value of the article bestowed, but the animus which dictates the presentation, the outgush of good feeling, the swelling over of the true soul, the intent to do mething that will make happy.

But we are sure that we need preach no homily apon this subject to the readers of the Courier, who live in a community where this admirable in stitution of renderiug Christmas a right jolly time has always been in vogue. Our only purposo is to direct our friends where they can purchase the most suitable gifts, and to our advertising columns we naturally refer as the surest possible index for all such information. Of conrse the first thought of those who would fill the Christmas stockings of their "wee things," is to

They will find in the establishment of J. Sues, No. 70 Fourth street, just such a collection of rare, fantastic, and pleasing articles, as would fill a batallion of children's hearts with ecstasies of joy. He has nothing old. All his goods are fresh, and will afford infinite divertisement. There are dolls, gaily dressed, that wink their eyes and hob their bodies, tin carriages and horses that run about the floor of their own accord, houses beautifully furnished, petite chairs, and every conceivable object of childish interest.

MINCE MEAT. What were the Christmas dinner without mince ies, and where can you tind it in such excellence is at the stand of Frank & Knadler, Market street corner of Fourth? They also sell preserved orunes, peaches, cranberries, jellies, and apple outter-in fact, all the knick-nacks of the season. orders may be left at the store ou Main, between Campbell and Wenzel, and at Knadler's hoat tore, Portland.

The sacrificial bird of our great Christian festival is the turkey. Devoted gobbler? thou shall'st strut no more with flaming gill! Meek turkey hen! thou art doomed to inevitable slaughter! The appetites of Kentuckians must be subserved Roasted, with oyster trimmings, thon art destined to grace the tables of the fashionable, and make glad the heart of the poorer hungry man. If you would then celebrate the Christmas day aright go to T. & J. F. Jefferson, corner of Brook and Market streets, and leave orders previous to Fri-PECULIAR PRESENTS

The attention of young ladies is particularly directed to the advertisement of our old friend Col. Wm. H. Grainger. He notifies all the junior members of the fair sex that those wishing to make their intended suitable presents, can be sup plied with steam engines and mill machinery, by alling at the Phonix Foundry, Tenth street. DULCE ET UTILE.

Yes, whatever is sweet and useful-whatever is legaut and practicable for the domestic arrangeucuts, may be obtained of McMullen & Maloney, fain street, adjoining the Bank of Louisville. These clever, affable and polite geutlemen have one of the most extensive establishments of the kind in the West. Their large store is crowded with a choice stock of candies of their own manufacture, all descriptions of foreign fruits, pickles, and the of our friends that they will find the very best bargains at McMullen & Maloney's. ELEGANT WARES.

Our neighbor, A. McBride, on Third street, near Walker's, has a superb assortment of goods pecuiarly suitable to holiday presents. We advise call upon him. He has shown us an elegant arti ele of pearl handle case knife, that for beauty o inish, excellence of metal, and general superiori r, cannot be equalled. OTHER ADVERTISERS We shall take pleasure from day to day in call-

ng attention to other of our advertisers who are repared for the holiday campaign. gratified last evening at the fine attendance upon

he opening meeting of the gymnastic exercises in the Mechanics' Institute. Fourth and Broad way. It is to be hoped that on all future oc casious there will be a gradual increase. Ou young men cannot do better than patronize insti tutions of this character. The gymnasium was quite as essential a portion of Greek education as the school room, and the limbs of youths and even of grown men were as vigorously trained in athletic exercises as their brains in arithmetic, rhetoric, or philosophy. It was a wise and sound olicy which led the ancients thus to value the hodily bealth and vigor that are to be gained by good physical training; and the minds and frames of men now-a-days would be far healthier and their lives far happier if the same bonor were now paid to skill and strength in physical exercises, and if the whole population were as care fully aided and encouraged in the pursuit of active sports as were the citizens of the Greek republics. Our contemporaries have, indeed, far here need of such physical education than the

incients had. THEATER-MR. HACKETT'S FALSTAFF.-Mrs. Menken's farewell benefit last evening was very slight, owing, no doubt, to the very disagreeable weather. To whatever cause it may be attributed, it was certainly far below her merits, as ber future audiences in Louisville, if she should ever

return, will perceive. To-night Mr. Hackett, well-known as probably the greatest personator of bis peculiar characters now on the stage, is to make his first appearance for a long time before this audience. His Falstaff is undoubtedly one of the most exquisite of laughter-provoking renditions. Few men attempt this character, and still fewer are successful in it. Mr. character, and still fewer are successful in it. Mr. der of the commonwealth of Kentucky. Hackett is recognized as the best delineator of fat \$100 for three mouths. Sir John now on the stage. Play-goers may anticipate a few evening's of delicions enjoyment .-We congratulate the public and ourselves, on the

treat in store for them. WAUGE'S ITALIA. - MOZART HALL LAST NIGHT .-The people will see these paintings, rain or shine, it appears, as the hall was well filled with the fashion and beauty of our citylon last evening. very choice and excellent line of very superior There will be one exhibition every evening this white and fancy Marseilles and linen bosom week, and on Wednesday P. M. for families .-Every one should see this great production of genius. Admission only 25 cents. Children, on Wednesday P. M., charged only 10 cents.

Secretary of the Navy has advices from three of the vessels on their way to the rendezveus of the of the 10th, has a long notice of a lecture deliver Paraguay expedition. The Chapin was spoken at | ed in that city by an individual wbo, together with ham, on the coast of Brazil, on the 10th of November, and the Harriet Lane arrived at the same place on the 13th of November. The officers and crews were all well.

MARKET-STREET THEATER.—This place of amuse ment will be closed until Wednesday night next,

nost too warm for slaughtering, yet one or two packing houses continue in operation, with no sales reported, except mess pork at \$13 00. D.

Ricketts & Co., of Jeffersonville, have slaughtered 56,987 hogs, with 2,400 in pens yesterday. The receipts up to last night sum up as follows:
 Previous report
 271,931

 Killed since
 1,900

At Cincinnati the market was a little firmer, under the impression that the receipts would fall far short of previous expectations. The receipts to date were 295,500, with the calculation that there would be but 25,000 more. To this, no doubt, they will add 25,000 slop bogs.

A New Paper. - We have received the first

number of the Flemingsburg News, a weekly journal just established in Fleming county, by David . Donaldson and Sam. D. Howe. It is a spicy, nteresting paper, and promises to infuse new life and sprightliness in the rich and beautiful section where it is issued.

Flemingshurg is not without its record in the history of Kentucky journalism. We have a file of a paper published there more than thirty years ago by James S. Carter. Many years subsequent, there were several papers published in the town. Even that notable old fish, Pike, of the Flag, once made it bis local babitation. The last newspaper published there was the Rough and Ready, in 349-a spirited and able campaign paper, wherein the talents of the able Judge Bruce Porter and Ilon. Elisha S. Fitch were conspicuous. Save indeed the veteran Billy Glenn's sheet.

We wish the new enterprise and its conduc all possible success.

THE MASONIC FAIR.-We were present at the ppening of the Masonic Fair at the Temple, last ight, and although the inclemency of the evenng reduced the crowd somewhat, yet there was a goodly number, and all apparently delighted .-Great taste is displayed in the decorations of the tables, though the brilliant eyes and forms behind hem scarcely justified much attention to anything else. We hope to see the ball tilled every

evening during the week. The selection of articles in the hazaars we ob erved are particularly adapted to the season, and all who are making choice of fancy articles for Christmas will find whatever they can possibly want in this fair. A hall at y P. M., follows the proceedings every evening.

CCRE FOR A COLD .- Almost everyhody we meet s complaining of being afflicted with a severe cold. The following prescription, taken from an old black letter book, A. D. 1430, may be of serrice to some of the sufferers. Try it: Putte your feette in hot water,
As high as your thighes;
Wrap your head np in diannelle,
As low as your eyes;
Take a quart of run'd gruelle.
When in bedde, as a dose;
With a number four dippe
Weil tallowe your nose.

The Military Asylum at Harrodsburg. In the able annual report of the Secretary of

War we find the following reference to the military asylum at Harrodsburg, in this State: This property cannot be sold at a ruiueus sac ifice, but it can be converted into an establish rifice, but it can be converted into an establishment of usefuluess, indeed, of the greatest possible importance to the service. One of the greatest evils entailed upon the efficiency of our forces, when called oa for active duty in the field, arises from the large number of entirely raw recruits continually sent forward to fill up the ranks.—These men, for most part, have no eartbly idea of the duties they will be called upon to perform, or of the discipline they will be required to undergo. And when to the arduous duties of a frontier And when to the arduous duties of a frontier campaign they are subjected to the discipline of drill and the routine of a soldier's life, they find it more than any ordinary exertion will accomplish, and, consequently, they desert. It they were thoroughly drilled before joining their regiments, the discipline itself would fit them to overcome

Under our present system, a dragoon recruit may be sent to his regiment, immediately march in riding is not sufficient to sit a horse at an rdinary trot without extreme difficulty. rms about the person of such a man are as use-ess as if they were safely stored away in one of he Atlantic arsenals. The man's condition is xamples of this sort are extremely numerous,

rom sending untrained men to the mounted service, can all be avoided by authorizing the public property at Harrodsburg, Ky., to be converted into a cavalry depot and school for the mounted service. It will entail no additional expense.—The houses are sufficient now for every purpose, and the stables are ample for such horses as would be necessary for drill and other purposes. ieve, are admirably adapted to cavalry drill, being extensive and well situated.

If this measure is sanctioned, it will only fill rnis, but it will be a measure of economy, and rove a greater saving in moncy to the public

Harrodsburg has striking advantages besides shose enumerated; it is situated in a rich, healthy, grain producing country, where forage can al-ways be purchased in abundance, and at fair prires; and the horses of that region are of the very best sort. It is very accessible and sufficiently near the frontiers of the West for the recruits to the posts at which the mounted regiments ould probably be stationed.

The frontier service requires that every possible and should be resorted to to make our little army thoroughly efficient, and no measure, I am conlident, would contribute more to it than the [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Conrier.]

POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. MONDAY, December 20. The dreary precincts of the city court were even more miserable in appearance to-day than usual. There was an nuwholesome savor in the were, if possible, more dismal in appearance than the attorneys at the bar. But finally the Judge enters with his snave demeanor, and the Marshal proclaims "God save the Commonwealth and this norable Court." Then the City Attorney opens

is mouth and arraigns for DRUNKENNESS AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Pres Means, Daniel Turnage, and Jane Ryan, a trio embracing both sexes and all steps, degrees, and characters of degradation. All sent to the work-

IDEN .- On the same charge M. C. Crone was oresented. He had been roystering, boisterous tisorderly, drunken, outrageous and otherwise in is deportment, averse to the peace and good or-DISORDERLY AFRICANS.—Jack (not John) Smith

had been carrying the war into Africa, with the aid of a coucealed, hidden, secreted and obscurely deposited weapon. Being a "free nigger," (that deposited weapon. Being a five rigge, (that is, belonging to the opposition party,) he had to give bail in \$100 to answer.

Titus Barnett.—Some relation to Tight-as-Bricks, being a slave of Amanda Barnett, was proposed to the party of the party conduct. merely committed to jail for disorderly conduct.
UNJUST COMPLAINT,—Lizzie Oder was arraigned because Henry Rosenthal was afraid of her. The peace warrant was dismissed at the cost of the

accused of killing Mary Casseday, was committed to jail, his counsel desiring to argue the question whether he should be admitted to hail, should his A "FIRST-RATE NOTICE."-The Vicksburg Sur

THE MURDER CASE.—Jesse, slave of Mrs. Este

sea on the 7th inst.; the Fulton reached Maran- Sylvanus Corncob, Jr., Fanny Fern, and other celebrities, "writes for the New York Ledger." The notice is introduced by the following remarks which may be regarded by some as complimentary, and by others as not quite so much sc. have no opinion to offer as to their truth and jus

ment will be closed until Wednesday night next, ing the holidays, should bear in mind the fact that the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has far the largest circulation of any of the Courier has a very bad delivery—his voice on which has addenive his addenive his addenive his one hird has been previously.

Mr. Prentice has a very bad delivery—his voice being weak, hasky and namusical, and in consequence of which his addenive his one hird has the interesting here of the citizens of this city have left the Christian religion and indorsed idolary, but the fact that his absent previously.

Some of the citizens of this city have left the Christian religion and indorsed idolary, but the fact that his present a decidedly aquisty appearance. His work has been postponed in the city and possessed of great wealth, united herself with the Catholic Church. She had been reared a Protestant. There were three other conversions at the same time—all from Protestantism.

Washawatas—Our friend, Boyden, at State Cu, Ind., writes un that his is a queer section for this time of year. Yesterday, in his neighborhood, the cars upon the Jeffersonville railroad in a private family for himself, wife, and child.

A gentleman wishes to obtain good board in a private family for himself, wife, and child.

A gentleman wishes to

[From the St. Louis Republican, Sunday.] Frightful Calamity.

Steam Boiler Explosion - Terrible Loss of Life-Names of Killed and Wounded. Since the appalling catastrophe at the Ps cific Hotel, nearly a year ago, we have not been called noon to record a more heart-rending calamity than was witnessed yesterday morning in the explosion of a steam boiler, at the St. Louis Sugar Refinery. The accident occurred at about twenty minutes past seven o'clock, and a little while after the night workmen had been relieved by the day men. The boiler room is situated at the northeast corner of the alley, between Main and Lewis streets, on O'Fallon, and rans hack a distance of east corner of the alley, between Main and Lewis streets, on O'Fallon, and rans hack a distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet. Mr. Thomas Shepherd, the principal engineer of the establishment, happening to be detained at home balf an hour later than usual, was at the corner of Broadway and Ashley streets, on his way to work, when the explosion took place. He describes the noise, at that distance, nearly four squares, as "a rumbling, dismal sound, like that produced underground by a blast." The shock must have heen terrific. The whole length of the wall, (eighteen inches thick), of the boiler room, three stories in height, was leveled to the ground in a few seconds, and such was the force of the concussion, seconds, and such was the force of the concusation, that part of the boiler, eight feet long, and weighing at least 1,800 lbs, together with flues weighing 3,500 pounds more, were lifted into the air, caried sixty yards, and thrown npon the peak of the coof of the main building, which is seventy-five cet from the grund, where they fell through the roof to the floor heneath. A steam drum, weighing a ton, was projected over a high stack of boilers, and fell at a distance of thirty feet from its original position. One of the flues out of the main boiler went into the roof of a dwelling house on Bates street, making a hole six feet long by two feet in width; and another made the singular light of passing through two opposite windows n the third story of the Refinery, falling on the op of a two story building below. Pieces of ma-

tions, and scarcely a pane of glass in the neighborhood was left unbroken.

But all this destruction is nothing, compared with the suffering and loss of life which the accident occasioned. Immediately succeeding the cident occasioned. Immediately succeeding the report, the walls gave way, the rafters fell in, and in half a minute more all that portion of the building situated as described above, was leveled to the earth.

Bryan Crahan, fireman, who had been employed the vears in the earthlishment was taken

chinery, timbers, etc., were thrown in all direc

to the earth.

Bryan Crahan, fireman, who had been employed ten years in the establishment, was taken from the ruins dead. He was scalded over his whole body, both legs were broken in several places, and there was an awful cut in his forehead. He leaves a wife and five children.

Another fireman, named John Conner, was likewise taken out dead. He was terribly scalded and was perfectly hlack. He leaves a family. Jacob Hemmighoffer, mill-wright, was taken out lifeless. His neck and several bones were broken. Leaves a wife and three children. Henry N. Pettingill, machinist, was alive, when removed from the rubish. He was, however, wounded in all parts of his body, and his left hand was completely cut off. He was taken to the Mechanics' Erchange, near hy, where he suffered unspeakably for about an hour, and died. Pettingill had been engaged in the est ablishment since the first of November. He was formerly from Rockford, Illinois, at which place he invented what is known as the "Rockford boiler." He leaves a wife and three children in Illinois.

Mishael Keefe, fireman, was frightfully scalded, so much so as to be almost unrecognizable. He was taken to his residence, northeast corner of Bates and Lewis streets, and when our reporter left the scene late yesterday afternoon, favorable opinions were expressed as to his recovery. He is married, and has three children

Robert Cook, a voung man, eighteen years of

married, and has three children as married, and has three children.

Robert Cook, a young man, eighteen years of age, who was working ut the drill press, was badly cut about the head, the scalp being torn across the top, and almost from ear to ear. His skull was also fractured, and his shoulders badly injured. His brother, William Cook, jumped from a window than the account of worthers.

window when the explosion occurred, went back, took Robert from the ruins, and carried him ome. It is considered doubtful whether he will Archibald McLean, machinist, had one of his shoulders dislocated, and was badly bruised in several parts of his body. He was at work in the copper shop, in the third story, and fell to the basement. On hearing the report, and feeling the door giving way, he clung to a large vice, which came down with him, and struck him in the breast. In the tail his right hand was rendered powerless, but notwithstanding his injuries he powerless, but notwithstanding his injuries he had presence of mind to arrange timhers over his head with his left hand in such a manner as to protect him from the falling bricks. He was taken

the Sisters' llospitat and will probably be out two or three weeks. He bas a wife and five John Booth, machinist, was badly injured, sly. His place of work was bont the ceuter of the machine shop, immediate, above the boiler room, from whence he fell

Ernest Holdorf was accerely hurt about the arms and legs, but fortunately not in such a manner as to endanger his life. Julius Albrecht sustained a number of pretty

ieve, all whose condition was such as to require nedical attention. Several others were slightly just, and some who were in the building made dinost miraculous escapes.

The boiler which exploded was an apright tu-oular one, containing seventy-four thes. It was riginally made by taty, McCune & Co., but had originally made by tary, McCune & Co., but had been altered several times so that very little remained as at first. It was not long ago subjected to a test of the hydraulic press, and withstood a pressure of 175 pounds of steam on the square tool. The customery guage was 70 pounds, and t is asserted that not more than that amount was a title time of the accident though it appears. ost incredible that that power would be suffi ouse 75 feet high. Whatever may have been the irect came, it appears that some of the stay bolts which childs the inside and outside sheets of the other together gave way, but whether this was

ee put up for \$3,000, by using part of the old ma-erials. Mr. Belcher, who is largely interested, stimates that the total damage to the building and machinery can be repaired at from \$5,000 to

remarks in relation to some of the later developnents in the singular divorce case now in process

of trial at New Haven, Conn We frankly own that our sympathies have hitherto rather been with Mary in the Bennett dis-sorce case; but if she did call her husband, as reported, "an old devil," and say "I will kill you" we go over to the Doctor's side at once. She may have blackened his shaving brush, dulled -we go over to the Doctor's side at once. She may have blackened his shaving brush, delled his razors, pulled his hair, locked him in a dark closet etc., and still be pardoned. But the term an old devil" is what no family man could, with proper respect for himself, permit. No well conducted husband should show a mutinous spirit in his matrimonial voyage until profane language issuesfrom the lips of the cherished comfort of his life—the aweet solacer of his loneliness. Then rebellion is commendable—unless the lady is "too many guns." Discretion is an admirable quality, Discretion is an admirable quality,

A man named John B. Preyfogle, a German, from Louisville, Ky., fell dead at Thruer's saloon, corner of Fourth and C streets, about aliae o'clock on the night of the 18th November. Soon after drinking a hot whisky punch, he complained of feeling feverish, and a few minutes subsequent, fell from a chair and expired. The deceased had been in had health for some time.

Cal.) Democrat says:

A KENTUCKIAN KILLED .-- A correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writing from Grizzly Flats. California, November 18th, says: A man named John C. James, at Bartram's sav mill, near Henry's Diggings, got caught in the engine, November 16th, and was killed in a short time. He was from Kentneky, and had a wife

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18.—The mail train for New York at this place, this morning, ran against the bowsprit of a schooner, knocking off the top part of the engine and a gig on the top of the treight car, and throwing the mail car into the Wesley Thompson, engineer, Aaron Davis, vatchman, and Wm. Parker, brakeman, were bad-

The vessel was going down the river and the wind blow her bowsprit over the track just as the mail train was coming up. There is said to be a man in Fairhaven. has, who employs several hundred hems, for their "board and clothes," to lay eggs for him, from the proceeds of whose labor he derives a handsome support, and is enabled to lay off and

play the gentleman. A patent was last week granted by the U. Patent Office to Thomas Wiard, of Louisville, for an improvement in ploughs.

COURT OF APPRALS. CAUSES DECIDED. Wright et. al. vs. Bruce, Fulaski; reversed. Deboro vs. Kendrick, Pulaski; affirmed. Walt & Withers vs. Newman, Pulaski; affirmed-Lamme vs. Gregg, Lincoln; reversed. Burton vs. Jameson, Estili; reversed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

LOUISVILLE:

cities in the West and Northwest.

TUESDAY,..... DECEMBER 21, 1858. The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal

Traius on this route form close connection s Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippl Railroad, St. Lonis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities the principal places in the East, West and North. Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can ex- feats the admission of n new Democratic State amine map and get further correct information. meh26 dly

Reading Matter on every page.

New Year's Address. The carriers of the Courier authorise us to say that they will pay TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the best New Year's Address, sent to this office by the 25th inst.

A Free Nigger Spy in Central Kentucky. Some weeks ago there was held in Lebanon, i

free nigger pow-wow, whereat things were rewar with the South and all loyalty to the constitution and laws of the nation. All know the purpose of such assemblages. A few traitors are seeking to carry over to the Abolitionists what remains of a Southern party, at one time in part respectably constituted. As a pledge to their dehandfulls, at odd times and unexpected places, and pass, or publish they have passed, resolutions in utter opposition to the public sentiment around them, hoping to gull wretches at a distance by treachery to their immediate neighbors and fel

When the results, or feigned results, of the pow-wow alluded to, escaping from the haunts of bats, dark-lanterns, brass-knucks, and Plug Uglysni, were launched into daylight and notoriety, we noticed them in befitting terms. We felt they were a lying calumny upon Kentucky, Marion county, and Lebauon, where the treason of such demogognes is duly appreciated, and as such we denonnced them. Our denunciation could open the eyes of few meu in the South; for there, such things are generally understood, except, possibly, by a few so-called Americans vet held by the co nesion of mere party ties; but it might show to the Northern fauatics such resolutions are framed to gull-that treachery at home is a dangerons the traitors tremble.

The little one ass sheet which bats and owls about Lebanon, or some cavern, cellar, or garret adjacent thereto, rejoicing in the appellation of the "Central Kentuckian," gathering help or courage from this city, or elsewhere, puts forth its obscene croakings against us for thus standing by the Sonth and Sonthern rights, not less cherished here than by the patriotic, national Democ racy of the North. There is a famous water conrse, or run, in the eastern part of Harrods burg, which draws its name from the necessary establishments dotting its banks. The editor having refreshed his muse from this, or some kindred sonrce of inspiration, ejects his filth at us by name, and lest his silly putridity might escape

The editor is at present styled Joseph Odell .-Begging pardon of the Green Isle if mistaken, we suspect the true spelling is O'Dell, and that the reason for adopting an alias is the same which im-Connecticut Yankee, and, ergo, an Abolitionist by birth and breeding. How he made his way to Kentucky-by rail, as some have done before him, or by water, as a vender of wooden nutmegs, or patent medicines, or as a chivalier d'industrie, simply by way of Sing Sing, Baton Rouge, or Alton-is an obscure matter, not worth naming at present in the record of this migratory Jim-Along-Josey. Neither boots it just now where he dropped his baptismal distinction of Master Joseph O'Dell, to assume that of Joseph Odell, Esq. He belongs to the Parson Beecher school of missionaries; but not being reliable when Sharp's rilles were to be used, he was, nothing loth, withheld from Kansas, and foisted upon Kentucky as n better field for his powers of furtivism. That his masters may know his will is good, though that 'rusty curb of old father antic, the law," viz: the penitentiary, may check his high emprise, we give an extract. Speaking of the canvass for delegates to form the new constitution of the State,

At that time there were those who bitterly opposed the emancipation movement, who didn't
own a negro in the world. They, indeed, were
the most violent; and that same class now sit
about in bar-rooms and on the benches in frout of
hotels, and denounce large slave owners as Abolitionists, and fancy themselves the peculiar guardians of the South. The truth is, these large rooms
fear the negroes will be reduced to their legal if fear the negroes will be reduced to their level if they should ever become free.

Who and what is this bird of foreign plumage? And by what right does he denounce Southern men for opposing "the Emancipation movement, who didn't own a uegro in the world," and stigmatises them as "lazarones" who "fear the negroes will be reduced to their level if they should ver become free?" Negroes reduced to the level of white men! All know the Higher Lawites teach that negroes are better than white men, but this sect of political reformers, "lazarones," "opposed | tenden to the l'residency. It says: the Emanciaption movement!" You favor it, then, and by such practical means, doubtless, as Higher Law and Underground Railroad. Have a care, Jim-Along-Josey. Should you chance to fail in business—that is, raise too strong of presumption of your deaigns upon slave property, as indicated by your presumed and published sentiments, even some "large slave owners" in Marion and therethe Emanciaption movement!" You favor it, then, some "large slave owners" in Marion and thereabonts, may speed you on your way by the locomotion of a rail, a coat of tar and feathers, or an affair of henor with the whipping post.

SATAN REPROVING SIN .- The Cincinnati Com mercial, under its religious head, announces that, on Saturday next, "a band of missionaries" is to leave that city for the purpose of holding meetings in Louisville, Portland, Jeffersonville, and New Albany. Now, we claim no especial merit for the inbabitants "around the falls," but we are confident the Christians of Cineinnati can find a more extensive and destitute field at home than in this locality. In fact, the idea savors very much of Satan reproving sin. It resembles, indeed, a more holy than thou, affectation on the part of our np-river neighbors. Still we will patiently listen to "this band of missionaries," for some good may (possibly) come out of Nazareth

Our old fogy contemporary up street is dis-posed to add the sin of falshood to that of laziness. In trying to crawl out of its failure to publish late and important news, which was given to the public through the columns of the always wide-awake Courier, it only exposes itself and draws public attention to its constant short-comings. It is always so far behind the Courier in publishing late news, that it is high time it was becoming accustomed to such a state of affairs, without giving such painful exhibitions of its petty malignity. Dry up, neighbor!

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.-N. Robinson, of this city, formerly editor of the Western Recorder, and a gentleman of high literary attainments. has been appointed Professor of Natural Sciencer Bethel College, at Russellville, in this State.-Bethel College is a finely endowed institution, lo cated in an intelligent and prosperous portion o onr commonwealth, and is destined to accomplish

a great work in the cause of education. New Medical Periodical .- Dr. L. J. Fraze tends commencing the publication, on the fire of January, of a journal to be issued semi-monthly, and devoted to medical and surgical sciences The editor is equal to the task, being a thoroughly educated physician, having had the advantages of a course of European instruct suled in numbers of twenty-four pages.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courler.] regon Again-What a Set of Officers-What Re-

Editors Louisville Conrier :- In my letter of yesterday, I spoke of Oregon and her new Senators Last evening an astonishing fact transpired in connection with this matter. It seems that Mr. Speaker Orr has placed upon the Committee on Territories two Democrats hostile to the admis-No paper ever seat unless paid for in advance.

Territories two Democrats hostile to the admission of the new State, of whom Hon. Wm. Smith. ot Virginia, "Extra Billy," is one. A vote was here which has caused so much chagrin and sur-It is said that he must have known that Smith could have been his motive for striking such a question. Should the election of President be thrown into the next House, (which is by many deemed highly probable,) the loss of Oregon would ten to one, leave the Republicans to elect their

man. Has the Speaker turned Black Republican, or does he only meditate the step? I have often been assured that he sympathized with Donglas, on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all but never believed it till now. Didn't the Democracy catch a Tartar when they elected the officers of the House last winter? Orr, the Speaker, deand one which is reliably Democratic so long as Gen. Lane lives. Allen, the Clerk, turns Donglas man, and uses the great power of his position to defeat the party in the admission of Kansas .-Steadman, the printer, takes the same course goes home, and openly repudiates the Democratic party, and proposes to take two hundred thousand men-Abolitionists and all-from Ohio, and go to Chicago and nominate Douglas for the Presidency, and run him against the whole field. Hackney, the Door-keeper, proved a thief, and was senthis State, a mongrel, opposition-to-Democracy, tenced to expulsion. Ha! ha!-but isn't this a load to carry? And all the result of that quiversolved by fellows in a Southern State utterly at ing, frightened, weak-kneed policy, which was inaugurated by Southern men at the beginning of this Cougress, to buy back a traitor by giving his friends all the offices. It is a lesson to them

May it prove a salutary oue. A friend tells me that he saw, the other day, Black Republican member from Illinois step up sired allies, they sneak together, in contemptible to a prominent friend of Douglas. "Ah!" said the Douglas man, " I am happy to see the Abolition member from the -th district of Illinois. "Abolition ?" "Yes," said the member, "and in a year from now you will be as good an Abolitionist as I ever was." "I hope," said the Doug las man, "soon to see union among the friends of popular sovereignty all over the uation." They separated.

The speech of John Cochran, of New York, or

the impeachment of Judge Watrous, was a powerful and telling one. Since its delivery, he stands confessedly the most eloquent man in the House except, perhaps, Henry Winter Davis, who pos sesses all the nervous, glowing oratory of Patrick Henry, besides being a ripe and polished scholar. John Cochran is the ugliest man in the House His hair is of a dark chesnut color, straight, coarse and thick, like that of an Indian, his whiskers bright red, very heavy, and stand straight out from his face. His moustache covers his mout eutirely, and the only part of his face which he ground of confidence abroad. At such exposure shaves is a small place, the size of a quarter of dollar, on the chiu. This makes n son of hole in the brush pile, which looks like a pluc for a mouth. His eye is very large and black, and his forehead high and strongly marked, so that the front of his head looks as if it was about two feet from his mouth (represented by the hole I told you ot) to the top of his head. But when John Cochran rises to address the House, there is perfect silence; for it is not only a great man and an eloquent and ugly man, but it is the voice of the merchant princes of New York, "the purse string of the empire," speaking. Mr. C. mulerstands the "short rope" of the New York politics but pulls the wires to perfection, and, yet young.

he is bound to make his mark. Everything shows the approach of the bolidays The toy-store windows are hung with colors t catch the eye of the juveniles, and busy mem hers" and grave Senators look and act as if it were understood and expected by the country that nothing would be done here before New Year .pels others of the same kidney. Master O'lbell is This expectation will be verified, and the limit might be put off till the 4th of Murch, 1859, and then, the expectation still entertained with reason

nothing will be done. The Ilouse yesterday refused to impeach Judge Watrons. This is probably right. Kansas i dead as a hammer, for the present at least. It may galvanized next winter, and a little more made of it, but it wont ever make much more noise .-Mr. Buchanan's message hit it the last and hard est lick vet, and the endeavor on the part of the nigger leaders to make the message the basis of fresh agitation, has proved a failure. TEDITY.

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. - We are inratified to notice that the suggestion of the ame of Robt. Mckee, of the Maysville Express for the above office, is meeting with such general favor. He is a gentleman in every seuse of th word, has no superior in the State as an account nut, is a Democrat of the old school, and is at honor and an ornament to the party. He is our preference above all other men — Cynthiana Age

No man has yet been named who would make nore capable and efficient Auditor than Mr Mckee. He is one of the very ablest editors in the State, is a sterling Democrat, and his claim on the party are peculiarly strong. We should rejoice to see him nominated for and elected to the position alluded to.

HAND CASE. -Some three months ago, Francis Heck was arrested at Cincinnati, on a charge of attempting to pass a \$10 bill on a clothing mer chant in that city. Being a stranger, and unable to give bail, he was lodged in jail, where he re mained nutil brought out for trial the other day. The note, on examination, was found to be a gen uine one, and the prosecution of course fell. Heck ought to make somebody pay damages, or give them a good whipping.

MR. CRITTENDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY. -The New disciple was surely drunk or forgot his latitude York Commercial Advertiser, a leading opposiwhen he thus proclaimed the seutiments of his tion paper, opposes the pretensions of Mr. Crit

the state in these stormy times, as well as clear vision and professional skill in him who direct the vessel's course. The Presidency of the Union is no resting place for age in these days of com-ntotion and conflict and the struggles that ever accompany rapid and vigorous progress.

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. G. Gates, Mr. THOMA RECEILL to Miss LAURA ANN SPERLING, beth of Loui

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GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS -CLOSING OF taken on yesterday, while I was writing, in the THE SEASON .- Martin & Penton, No. 96 Fourth mmittee, and the proposition to report the street, between Market and Jefferson, will, from bill, with a recommendation that it do pass, was this time until the 1st January next, offer their tied. For a long time nothing has taken place stock of goods at GREAT BARGINS, and would in form those who are disposed to take advantage prise in the minds of good and true Democrats of this decline in prices, that they will find it as this result. The general inclination seems to greatly to their advantage to call and examinbe to throw the whole blaue upon the Spenker. their assortment before purchnsing, and as their stock is very complete for the winter season, purwas opposed to the admission of Oregon. What chasers will find little trouble in being suited. HOOP SKIRTS .- Martin & Penton have now sev blow at an infant State? seems to be the chief eral styles and patterns of skirts, including the famous "Queen of Diamonds," which they are prepared to offer cheap.

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ROBERT G. COURTENAY, President.

TAKEN UP. A young HORSE about two years old, came to my place a few days ago. The owner will please come forward, pay charges, and take NICHOLAS GENSON, at Capt. Andrew's Place, near Fair Grounds.

A young BAY MABE, from the lot of WM.
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BY TELEGRAPH.

The Rencounter between English and Montgom-New York, Dec. 20.—The Tribune's Washing New YORK, Dec. 20.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent says that the account of the affray between English and Montgomery already given, is unfair to the latter gentleman, who makes the following statement: "I have not spoken to English this session, or taken any notice of him when we met, as we have occasionally. The reason is, that he made a speech to the crowd who serenaded him on the night of the passage of his bill, in which he said that he had associated with me and other anti-Lecompton Democrats only to bill, in which he said that he had associated with me and other anti-Lecompton Democrats only to find out our plans and defeat us. From that time I have looked upon him as a treacherous spy, and an unfit associate for gentlemen. About noon today, I was walking down Pennsylvania Avenne, when I saw English coming towards me, holding out his hand, saying, "How do you do, Mr. Montgomerr." I made him no answer, but passed on without any sign of recognition. I had walked a few steps, when I received from behind a very violent blow on the left side of my head, given with such force as for a moment to stagger and confuse such force as for a moment to stagger and confuse me. I had not the least idea who or what had struck me, but, turning round, I saw English with a large cane which he held in both hands, and from the position in which he stood and the direc-tion of the blow, must have so held when he struck me. He exclaimed, "God damn you! I'll teach you to insult me in that way!" He stepped backward quickly as he spoke, and rushed at me, and, as I was about to close with him, he drew a sword from

was about to close with him, he drew a sword from a cane and presented it at me. As I had no weapon of any kind, I stepped off the sidewalk and picked up a piece of brick, which I threw at him, hitting him on the leg. He kept retreating, and before I could find another missle had got to such a distance that it was useless to pursue him."

Two persons, Wm. Conch and Daniel Cox, witnessed the affair, and confirm Montgomery's statement in every particular. Montgomery went immediately to a magistrate and made a charge of assault against English, who has been held to bail. Montgomery's face was badly bruised by the blow, which caused blood to flow profusely.—He has kept his room since, and is attended by a physician. Had the cane struck an inch or two higher, so as to his his temple instead of his cheek, he would probably have been killed.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The statement sent on Saturday, in relation to the personal difficulty between English and Montgomery, was derived from persons professing to have a knowledge of the facts, but, in the Intelligencer of this morning, three persons give different vessions of the aftair, placing English wholly in the wrong. The entire

Washington, Dec. 19.—The Secretary of War, in reply to the Honac Committee on Military Alfairs, has expressed a very decided opinion that the proposed military occupation of Sonora and Chihuahua, so far from adding to the existing necessity for an increase of the army, would have the consistence of the Aline of recent titled. the opposite effect. A line of post stretched across from Texas to Guaymas would be much shorter than the present curved line of posts held by our troops, and, being shorter, the line could be occupied by a smaller force than is now required.

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arrangements, a great saving, too, would be made in the means of subsistence and a curtailment in the expenses of transportation.

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An effort will be made in the tlouse to morrow to introduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Territories to report a bill repealing so much of English's Kansas bill us prohibits the formation of a State until there is sufficient population for a Representative, according to the Federal ratio. It is presented as a test superior

eral ratio. It is presented as a test question. The Bark Wanderer-Trial etc. SAVANNAH, Dec. 20.—The Republican of this morning briefly reports the proceedings of Saturday, relative to the yacht Wanderer.

The prosecution was conducted vigorously by the Attorney General, assisted by Henry R. Jack on. The prisoners were defended by Lloyd and Owen. Two witnesses, Dr. Hurlehurst, and Collector Maboy, of Darien, were examined. Dr. Il testified that he professionally attended the ne groes on Jekyl Island, and that they appeared to be Ireshly imported, and unable to understand English. Mr. Maboy testified that the Wanderer had no appearance of being a styer. The privaces no appearance of being a slaver. The prisoners A large number of witnesses has been subporned

from different portions of the coast of the State. The trial will probably occupy several weeks. It is generally admitted that the Wan-derer brought no Africans, but that they were anded from a ship which was subsequently scut-The bark Ceres, from Bristol, England, arrived here on Saturday, with Capt. Hewitt and the crew of the E. K. Kane, of Richmond, Va., preiously reported as wrecked at sea in November

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20, M .- The river had riscu en inches up to noon yesterday, but has fal ten inches since then. Weather wet. It has been raining moderately since yesterday morning. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20, M.—River 8 feet 10 inches by the pier mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and damp—light rain last night.

For latest Telegraph and Markets see 4th page GERMAN PLUMS-For cooking, they are cheaper than dried peaches. Sold in quantities t

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75 dozen Pickled Gherkins;
500 boxes Cuba Sixes Clgars;
500 bags Cotton Yarns, assorted numbers;
170 bales "Banner" Sheetings;
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THE RIVER for the 45 hours ending with last evening, had not varied an inch at this point, with an abundance of water on the tails for the largest bosts to ascend. The city wharf is now the locus for business, and Portland is deserted, as all the for business, and Portland is deserted, as all the boats, large and small, land here. The weather continues quite warm, with light rains during the day, and we may have another rise.

The river at both Cincinnatiand Pittsburgh yesterday was fulling, and we may anticipate it to be falling here to-day. The big rise at Pittsburgh—twenty feet and more in the channel—did no more than to bring the river here to u stand, and that only for a few hours.

Competition from outsiders—transient boats—has very materially reduced freights again, and en-

has very materially reduced freights again, and engagements for pork to New Orleans were made at 35 cents per barrel. These are starving rates, and all good boats might as well be laid up as to carry freight at such low figures. To transport a bar-rel of pork over fourteen hundred miles, for any-thing less than fifty cents per barrel, must be a

The John Walsh, a Cincinnati built boat, has a lot of freight engaged at the low figures above named, and we should think our shippers would best subserve their own interests, as well as the interests of the city, by refusing to ship with parties who are thus working an injury to our trade, and no benefit to themselves. The owners of this boat go to Cincinnati, where Abolitionism of the blacket due previse and there expend their blackest dye prevails, and there expend their money building a boat for the South. When she is built and ready to start out, the people of the place can't or won't give her freight, and now they come here to fill up. Fair competition, equal rights to all, and free trade, we have always advocated but in this instance, we think our entire cated, but in this instance, we think our entire business community will be injured by shipping on this boat. The prevailing rates of freight were low enough before—rather too low for profit to the boatmen, and if the owners of the outside boat wanted freight here, they should have asked the going rates.

Navigation Suspensed by Fog.—Yesterday, the atmosphere was damp and heavy, with light rains from gloomy, lowering clouds, prevailing the greater portion of the day, and in the evening it all turned to fog. A heavy, dense, impenetrable, misty log extended over the river from shore to shore, rendering all hopes of navigation useless until it should clear away. It was as for-midable a barrier as the ice-bound river in midvinter, or the sand bars in the summer season o

lowest water.

The fog enshrouded the river soon after mid day, and as the evening snades gathered around, it became heavier, and thickened, and it was found perfectly useless to start out the regular packets. The only thing that could be done was to wait patiently for the fog to rise of dissipate. No pilot would hazard the falls, and of course the boats in port had to lie by passively, and wait, like a sail vessel wind-bound, in port. Among the boats detained were the McLellan, for Memphis, the Scioto, for Henderson, and one or two bound up the river.

About 7 o'clock the fog cleared off for a brief space, and the Scioto and McLellan started over

ACCIDENT.—We learn that Mr. Patterson, mate of the towboat Eagle, while at Wheeling last Wed-nesday, was very seriously injured by the shears of the derrick falling on his back. The crew at the time were engaged lowering the chimneys to pass under the bridge.

We learn that the Ben Bolt murder affair is still in progress before the mayor at Pittsburgh. Mate Deck was made a witness for the State, and new evidence was elicited. The probabilities are that all the officers of the Bolt would be held for

Capt. Brickell, late of the Fultop City, In bought on private terms the Argonaut. The Argonaut has a full load of irou for Nashville. The Lacrosse is also nearly loaded with the same is said that there is 15,000 tons of iron at Pitts burgh for the Cumberland river.

The Peter Tellon, Capt. Box, passed Cai Friday night, with a full load for New Orleans. The Red Rover, on her first trip from the erland rise, passed Cuiro Friday night, go

We copy the following from Cairo, from the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday: CAIRO, Dez. 7, 1838. Catao, Dec. 7, 1888.

Catao, Dec. 7, 1888.

As formerly, being drawn of ty the rapid fall of the dashpol. The bulk of the rise is out of the Cumberland Tenness erivers, which are still running our ung, with pienty of water in both. The Wabash is running out heavily, with pienty of water. The sissippl is getting quite low this side of St. Louis is being landly eight feet of water in the river, an obtained being in very bad condition. The St polasis, due from St. Louis, is probably aground. The road market, City of Memphis, bromely our of light.

We pluck the following pretty blossom from the memorandum of the splendid steamer Histartha, on her late trip from New Orleans to St.

95 tons on the coast.

Notwithstanding our multiplied h'udrances, our fly
freight, and a booming river from Vicksburg, we came
to Caro in seven days—which isn'ts matter to boast of,
by any means, nor yet to be ashamed of, considering
the exploits of our more pretentions "cotemporaries"

Exercise to condend bushes all bushes.

did but very little better.
The river's rising very rapidly from Vicksburg in with one of the stiffest currents we have ever seen. Thinke this seem more formidable, there is but a moint

The Emma Dean, in charge of the account hed Nick Vineyard, is the regular packet for

The splendid Lightning Line packet John Rune is due from New Orleans to-morrow. She returns South on Thursday. Capt. John Cannon, of the Vicksburg

packet Vicksburg, arrived here yesterday, on the Meteor, from New Orleans, on his way to Frank-FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The swift and beautifu Empress, of the Lightning Line, starts to New Orleans to-day. She is in charge of Capt. Jno. F. Leyden, a popular as well as thorough boatman, and accomplished gentleman, who will attend particularly to passengers, as well as manage the boat. Capt. Leyden, though a new captain, is a thoroughly experienced boatman, having been one of the best clerks on the river, winning a high reputation on the E. H. Fair-

winning a high reputation on the E. H. Fairchild.

The Empress has superior accommodations, and is one of the largest and staunchest boats on the river. Her huli was yesteerday examined by the inspectors, who found it without a blemish, with every timber and plank as sound as when first put in. She starts at 3 o'clock, positively from the city wherf, and shippers must have their bills of lading ready in time. The clerks are Henry Landrum and our clever young frend, Robert Barclay.

A lot of fine horses arrived from Lexing ton yesterday for the South, to go on the Empress.

METROR FOR NEW ORLEARS.—The swift packet
Meteor, a Louisville built boat, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening, at 4 o'clock,
from the upper wharf. In point of safety,
strength, ontit and good accommodations, she
takes the first rank, and passengers and shippers
will find her a good boat, in charge of careful
officers, Capt. J. C. Bently in command.
To the officers of the Meteor we are indebted
for a manifest and late papers. She had a heavy
cargo of sngar, coffee and molasses.

The J. W. Hailman. Jos. Wood. Commerce. on yesterday for the South, to go on the Empress.

The J. W. Hailman, Jos. Wood, Commerce and Hastings are due from St. Lonis.

For the East.—The mammoth, low pressure mailboat, Jacob Strader, has at last been placed on the track, and will be the mail and passenger packet for the East. She has cabin accommodations for 200 passengers, travels at railroad speed, and connects at Cincinnati with all the early East-part trains. Statepages and through tickets connected the state of the ern trains. Staterooms and through tickets ca be obtained on application to R. S. Dunning, Esq., the courteous and attentive clerk.

Tapt. Colton's new packet, which we will designate as the Colton boat, or Cotton, is progressing rapidly at the famous shipyard of the Howards. The hull is all planked in, and the bottom as smooth and polished as a mirror, or the brightest mahogany. Her model is faultless, and as to speed, as well as beanty, we think she will be the champion on Southern waters and parfecbe the champion on Southern waters, and perfection itself.

The famous John Ganlt is the regular packet for Nashville on Thursday. She is now ready to receive freight.

The J. S. Pringle, with a very heavy freight, was due from New Orleans last night. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday that the Gen. Pike is to be lengthened forty feet, which will make her "one of the longest and lightest steamers on our waters."—Don't you think she will be most too light, especially if there should be any ice to fight.

pecially if there should be any ice to fight.

The A. O. Tyler went up Wabash for a load, and came out with 2,000 kegs lard, 240 bbls. do.; 350 chickens, geese, horses, etc.

TURSDAY NARWYLLE PACKET.—Shippers as well as passengers to Nashville and all other points along the Cumberland, are hereby notified that the John Bell, Capt. Austin, is the Tuesday packet. She goes this evening, in charge of Capt. Austin, as experienced boatman, with Ed. McCullough, a very clever clerk, in the office. The John Bell is in the trade to stay, and to go too, and she goes this evening, and shippers can govern themselves according.

For Owensono and Henderson.—The fast

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS, December 20. Meteor, N. O; Melnotte, " J. S. Pringle, N. O; McLellan, Mem; Dr. Kane, St. L; Telegraph, Cin; J. W. Oheesman, Cin; Wm. Baird; N. O; DEPARTURES. Marango, N. 0; Universe, "Scioto, Heuderson; McLellan, Mem; otte, Pitts; graph, Oiu; Balrd. Telegraph, Cin; Wm. Balrd, " J. W. Cheesman, St. L;

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT. NEW ORLEANS-Per Meteor-29 libds sugar, 16 caks NEW ORLEANS—Per Meteor—29 lhds sugar, 16 csks rice, 17 bbls molasses, A Buchana & Co-24 hlds sugar Bustard—6 bbls molasses, 46 hf bbls molasses, J R Allen—150 boxes raisins, Wm Sparke & Co—115 bbls mack-crel, 185 ptgs fish, J R Allen —9 bbls orenges, Bradas & Scholz—2 casks claret, Jacob Herr—1 bale wool, Bell & Murdock—4 bcxes miles, W T Bartley—30 bbls molasses, Nicore Murry & Ni—180 pkgs mdne, Tyler & Martin—4 bbls mdse, Atkinson—150 bhds sugar, Newcomb & Bro—500 bags coffee, 180 bbls molasses, Newcomb & Bro—27 hlds sugar no bill lading—15 hlds sugar, 46 bbls molasses, 50 lf do do, consignees—

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER,
MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 20.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour—the only sales rep re small lots, generally by the dray load, at \$4 75@5 Receipts of grain are moderate, 90c@\$1 05 for wleat. GROCKRIES—Sales 47 hhds sugar at 6% to 7%c; 254

PROVISIONS-Sales of 850 bbls mess pork delivera c at Owensboro at \$18; 108 bbls Oregon packed deliverable here at \$18; 452 bbls mess pork at \$18 on orders; asks shoulders at 7c; 15 easks clear sides at 9%; 3 casks ribbed sides at 8%c, pkgs extra, all of old bacon; 12 casks bulk pork at full prices, and the grease of 9,000 hogs killed at Owensboro at 9c.

bags coffee, at 11%@12c; 56 bbls molasses at 82%@

TOBACCO-Sales at warehouses Monday of 16 hhds. z:1 at \$4 05,1 at \$1 15, I at \$4 10,1 at \$4 25, I at \$4 55, 1 at \$4 60, 2 at \$5, 1 at \$5 05, 1 at \$5 40, 1 at \$6 85. at \$6 40, 1 at \$7 05, 1 at \$8 65, 1 at \$9, and 1 a £9 25.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, December 20, M. Flour firm. Whisky unchanged but dail. Hogs luac lve and unchanged, receipts of 5 500 head since Saturlay. Nothing transpired in provisions yet.

Baltimore, December 20, M.
Flour firm; sales 1,000 bbls at \$5@5 25@5 50. Wheat
firm; sales 25,000 busnels, \$1 30@1 30 for white, and \$1
23 tor red. Corn firm; sales 10,000 busnels at 64@66c
for white, and 66@68c for yellow. Provisious—market changed. Whisky sleady at 25% @26c. Flonr firm; sales 7,000 bbls. Wheat quiet. Corn very ull. Pork bnoyant at \$17.50 for old mess and \$18 25 or new. Lard firm. Whisky firm at 25@25½c.

or new. Lard firm. Whisky firm at 25@25%c.
CINCINSATI, December 20, P. M.
Flerr firm and in good local demand at \$4,73@5 50;
lecelpis moderate. Whisky dull but lot lower; sales of,
000 bbis at 20c. Hogs firm and nuchanged, ranging
rom \$6,25@7, the latter rate for heavy. Mess pork in
ood demand at \$17.50, but good brands are held high
ir; sales 700 bbis at \$17.50@17.75, and 2,400 bbis for
pring celivery at \$18. Bulk meats in demand at 6@5.
ard unchanged, not much done. Molasses firm at 32
38 and the demand fair. Sugar steady. Coffee firm;
sales 600 bags at 11%, 40.22.

281 and the demand fair. Sugar steady. Coffee firm; sales 6:00 bags at 11% @12%.

Naw York, December 20, P. M.
Cotton firm; sales 1,500 bales. Flour firm; sales 9,500 bbls. Wheat dul; sales 1,000 bales, red \$1 20, white 1 35. Corn firm; sales 9,500 bushels niked at 76@75c.
Pork firm; new mess \$15@18 12%. Sugar active; Muscovado 6@7c; Balla 6%c. Coffee firm; sales 7,000 bags at 11% @11%.

1111/611% New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, December 20, M.

Stocks dull and lower. Chicago and Rock Islands
Railroad 67 v; Illinois Central Bonds ST₃, Lacrosse and
Miwaukle 3; Michigan Southern 20; New York Central SS₂; Reading 513; Missouri sives 93; Galena and
Ohicago 724; Michigan Central 493; Erie 173; Cleveland and Toleto 813; Cleveland, Columbus and Cinc.natl 953; Pacitic Mail Steamship Company 903; Pana
ma Railroad 1203; Lacrosse Land Grauts 24.

New York. December 20, P. M.
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NEW YORK, December 20, P. M. NEW YORK, December 20, 1. 12.
Stocks heavy. Chicago and Rock Island 60%; Latrosse and Milwaukle 2½; Michigan Southern 20, New York Central 83%; Galena and Chicago 71; Michigan Central 49%; Eric 17%; Lacrosse Land Grants 23%. Money Market.

UNCINNATI, December 20, P. M. Money in fair demand. Currency less plenty. Rate f exchange unaltered.

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of dam Third street, between Market and Jeff.

BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVth CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION.

Monday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Senate.—The Senate was called to order at noon, and proceeded with the reading of the minutes, which occupied more was called to order at noon, and proceeded with the reading of the minutes, which occupied more than half an hour. Various memorials were presented, mostly asking for pensions.

On the joint resolution to adjourn from the 23d inst. to January 4, Mr. Foot, of Vermont, called for the yeas and nays. The following members voted against the adjournment: Chandler, Clark, Clingman, Collamer, Dixon, Davis, Doolittle, Durkee, Fessenden, Fitzpatrick, Foot, Foster, Gwin, Jones, Hamlin, Hammond, Hunter, Johnson, of Tennessee, Reed, Rice, Wade, and Ward. Mr. Rice offered a bill, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Territories, to organize the Territory of Dacotah.

Mr. Crittenden moved to take up the French spolistion bill, for the purpose of assigning some day for its consideration, and gave notice that he would call it up on the 6th of January.

The Pacific railroad bill coming up as the order of the day, Mr. Wilson offered a new bill as a substitute, providing for the location of the route from the Missouri river to San Francisco tirrough the region between the 30th and 43d parallel, the location to be determined upon by civil engineers.

Mr. Pulk's anguadment to strike out in the origin

ocation to be determined upon by civil engineers. Mr. Polk's amendment to strike out in the origi nal bill the words "from the Missouri river be-ween the mouths of the Big Sioux and Kansas ivers," and insert instead "between the 49th rivers," and insert instead "between the 49th parallel of the boundary of Minnesota and the southern boundary of the United States," was lost by a vote of yeas 17, nays 29.

Mr. Foster discussed the merits of the road, chiefly in regard to the question of the tarill on the materials to be used, and moved an amendment requiring that the road be built exclusively of American iron. This motion elicited considerable discussion.

rable discussion.

Mr. Gwin considered that the bill, as it is at present, provides for all legitimate protection to the American iron interests.

Mr. Seward strongly advocated the use of the best material, as a matter of economy, even if should cost double; but there was no doubt at the requirement of 200,000 tons, to be aftered y contract, would bring out offers at the lowest ice it would be profitable to manufacture, and did not want it less. Mr. Clingman asked Mr. Seward whether there had not been a breakage of American iron on he New York and Eric railroad?

Mr. Seward replied that he had not so heard, and he thought well.

d he thought not. Mr. Clingman went on to discuss the relativ ost of the production of iron in England and America, proving that from the lower rates of wages paid, England could produce it cheaper, inasmuch as 9-10 of the manufacture of iron consists of labor. He also riducibled the idea that English manufacturers had lowered their price of the property of the purpose of breeking American \$10 per ton for the purpose of breaking American manufacturers. The English manufacture 4,000,000 of tons annually, and \$10 per ton would represent \$40,000,000, which is rather expensive ivalry. We might as well say that the America oftou planters have lowered their prices in orde break down the competition of America (?) orther, it was difficult to say what was the ray anterial. Iron ore is raw material; pig iron is aw material to bar iron; bar iron is raw mate

al to the blacksmith. Mr. Seward expressed himself generally in favor Mr. Foster's amendment. He said the road i ainly within the Territories, and not within the mainly within the Territories, and not within the States. The supply of iron will likely, therefore, be drawn from the Western States, perhaps Missouri or Texas, or from the Territories. He would consider it a reproach that an American road should be made with foreign iron to pass over American cost and iron beds.

Mr. Bigler was also in favor of building the road with American iron, and instanced the case of the Pennsylvania railroads—the one built of American and the other of English iron.

merican and the other of English iron. Mr. Iverson opposed the amendment, as likely praduce a combination of American ironmong to raise the price. He agreed with Mr. Cli an in regard to the policy of admitting the iro Mr. Foster's amoudment, that the road be built clusively of American iron, was adopted-year

tially as follows: The President and Senate shall appoint ave civil engineers, practically experienced in the laying out and construction of railroads, who, within two years, shall locate the route of a railroad from the Missouri river to San Francisco, through the region between the 34th and 43d parallel. If the President exproves of this the rail. lel. If the President approves of this, the rail pad, as located by them, shall be built by the overnment, under the direction of a board to misst of the Secretaries of War, of the Interior Postmaster General and Attorney General, who shall contract with the lowest bidders for its con truction in sections of not more than twenty-fiv struction in sections of not more than twenty-net miles in length. Money to build the road shall be raised by loan, as needed, in sums of not more than \$10,000,000 annually from the passage of the act till the location of the road. All public lands within the moresaid parallels shall be withheld from sale, but shall be open to pre-emption by actual settlers, after the road is located. The proceeds of the sales, they lead to the sales of the sales. ceds of the sale of lands on each side of the roa or 150 miles, shall constitute a fund for the con ruction of the road and the payment of the debi

incurred by it.

Mr. Rice spoke at length on his Pacific railroad bill, which he introduced on Timrsday last.

The following is the substance of Mr. Rice's bill, which has been read twice and referred to the Committee on Public Lands. It is entitled "A bill to aid in the construction of certain railroads to the Pacific, to encourage settlements on their lines, and for other purposes."

Necriev 1. Authorises the President to cause the public lands, to the extent of forty miles on each side of the route hereafter mentioned, to be surveyed, and the Indian title extinguished, and urveyed, and the Indian title extinguished, and that on the payment of ten ceuts per acre by the present settlers, the pre-emption laws be extend

SEC. 2. Proposes that every atternate section or ten sections in width on each side of the sair oads and branches, be granted to the States and Perfitories upon the lands of the proposed roads itz. from lake Superior, to Paget's Sound, with pranch to the navigable waters of the Columbia om the western border of the State of Missonri San Francisco. Also from the western border the State of Texas to San Pedro or San Diego,

and to San Francisco.

Sec. 3. The lands so granted to the States and Territories shall be subject to the future dispesal of the Legislatures thereof, for the purpose above expressed and for no other.

Sec. 4. Defines the conditions of sale of the said lands—that 200 sections may be sold along every ands—that 200 sections may be sold along every 0 continuous miles of the road, as completed such road or branches be not completed

Sec 5. Requires that the United States mails hall be transported over the said road at prices be fixed by Congress—the President being an 6. Government shall have the priority o SEC. 7. Sets aside the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections for school purposes.

SEC. 8. The President shall determine the terms, with the consent of the States and Territo-ries in which they are placed.

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Without concluding the subject, the Senate, on notion of Mr. Seward, adjourned. House.—Hughes, of Indiana, introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and eaus to inquire iuto the expediency of reporg a bill making appropriations for taking the

Whitely offered a substitute, to confine the cen-is simply to an enumeration of people. The latter motion was rejected. Yeas 51, nays Mr. Hughes's motion was then adopted.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumed e bill giving pensions to soldiers of the war of

Mr. Smith, of Ills., wanted to include the sol-Mr. Smith, of Ills., wanted to include the soliters engaged in the Black Hawk war. He scouled he plea that, because the Treasury was not full, ustice should not be done those patriots.

Mr. Jones, of Tenn., while maintaining it to be not you the Government to provide peusions to hose who were disabled by wounds or disease outrasted thought it not right nor proper to inontracted, thought it not right nor proper to in-ugurate a general service system of pensions. After further debate, for and ugainst the bill,

rithout coming to a conclusion, the Committee ose.

Mr. Phillips, of Pa., gave notice of his intenion to introduce a bill regulating and tixing the
uty on imports, and for other purposes.

On motion of Mr. Stanton, a resolution was
dopted requesting the Secretary of the Treasury furnish statements of the value of imports from Great Britain and France to the United States, and from the United States to those countries, for the years 1853-4-5-6 and 7, the information to be

scertained from the returns of the custom-houses f the respective Governments. The House by a vote of 130 year to 60 nays, sus-ended the rule, in order to consider the Senate esolution proposing a temporary adjournment rom the 23d of December to the 4th of January, 859. The resolution passed—93 yeas, 94 nays. The llouse then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Official advices received rom Hamburg state that the proprietors of the ine of steamers between Lubeck and St. Petersone of steamers between Lubeck and St. Petersourg, have made arrangements with the Hamourg and New York line, by which they propose
o establish, at low rates of freight, a direct sysem of transportation from New York to St. Peeraburg via Hamburg and Lubeck, The faciliies now combining will en able them to forward
oods from New York to St. Petersburg every fortnight during the season that navigation is open, consuming only three weeks' time.

It is also stated that the arrival at Hamburg of the schooner Harriet, from Sandnsky City, Ohio, occasioned much surprise and gratification, and her cargo of valuable forest wood brought fair

prices at auction. The Steamship Ariel. HALLYAX, Dec. 20.—The steamship Ariel, which sailed from Southampton for New York on the 1st inst., put in at this port this afternoon, being short of coal. She is in charge of the first officer. metableons—Just received, a struck the ship with great force, killing Captain Ludlow and severely injuring the second officer and two seamen. The first officer was slightly between Second and Third, between Second and Third, hetween Second and Third, Louisville, Ey.

Piano Fortes—Just received

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ger.
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WHIS (Tuesday) EVENING, December 21st, will be presented Shakspeare's great comic creation in the grand historical play, in five acts, cutitied THE FIRST PART OF HENRY IV—Sir John Faistaff, Mr. Lorton; Henry, Prince of Weles, Dickson; Prince John of Lancaster, Johnson; Earl of Westmoreland, Wallis; Sir Walter Blunt, Schenck; Henry Percy, surnamed Hot Spur, Keeble; Alr Richard Vernon, Townsead; Francis, a drawer at the Board Head, Scallan; Prancisto Conclude with the screening Farce of that BLESSED BABY—John Thomas, Mr. Scallan; Frank Finnicke, Dickson; Policeman, Williams, Mrs. Leacer, Mrs. Gilbert; Miss Flora, Miss Schenk; Mary Jane, Mrs. Dickson.

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Norion .- Doors open at 7, and Overture to commence st 7% o'clock. CHRISTMAS-EVE BALL. FIRST GRAND BALL of the BOONE ROWING

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W. M. Driscol, M. E. Boland, d21 d4* LECTURE AT MASONIC TEMPLE. HENRY GILES will deliver a Lecture before the UNITED SONS OF ERIN, at MASONIC TEMPLE, on lay evening, December 27th, 1858.

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sslon, 25 cents.

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THE SIX-LEGGED TEXAN COW, weighing 984 fbs,
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GRAND MASONIC FAIR. HE ladies of Louisville have generously volunteered to aid the Masonic Fraterully in releasing the Temple from its present embarrassments, by giving a Fair During the Eusuing Week, commencing on Monday next, 20th Inst.
The ball room will be opened at 9 o'clock each evenng. There will be good music in the hall and bail room
Lec16 d6

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Tickets \$1 50—To be had at the door or
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HILE "MARION RIFLES" will give the r first GRAND MILITARY and CIVIC BALL, at MASONIO HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 7th, 1859. No pains will be spared to make this the Ball of the Season. For particulars, see future advertisements. By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. d14 dtf.

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PRIVATE MEDICAL DISPENSARY, D.S. GATES has the pleasure of aurouncing to the public that he has taken the office formerly occupied by Dr. XING, and permanently focated in Loursville, Ky., where he would call the attention of all those afficted with diseases of a private of profidential nature, to the new method of treatment as

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HIS MORNING, (Tnesday,) Dec. 21, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Anction-rooms, No. 530 Main street, 85 bbls prime fresh Cranberrles, Noulid Candles, Marine Boap, Tobacco, Chass-sare, Cigars, Cider Vinegar, English Dairy Cheese, Marion County and Bourbon Whisky, Cognac and Domestic Brandy, with a small lot of superior bottled Madeira Wine and other articles in the Greecew and Looper line to which the appeals attention Procery and Liquor live, to which the special attention of dealers is called. Sale positive. Terms cash. d21 C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer

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will be sold, to close consignments, a variety of sensorable Dry Goods, consisting in part of Satinets, Cloth,
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